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McGILL PILES UP TREMENDOUS SCORE IN QUEEN'S GAME

RED AND WHITE PLAYS MAGNIFICENT FOOTBALL---TEAM SHOWS MUCH MORE GINGER THAN BEFORE BACKS ALMOST PERFECT

GENERAL CRITICISM OF GAME

McGill beat Queen's in a very decisive fashion on Saturday in one of the finest games that has been seen on the Campus in years. The result of the game was never in doubt, though Queen's showed up strongly in the first quarter, and was a decided factor in the game up till half time. The Red and White gave her supporters a very welcome surprise for although everyone confidently expected a victory, not even the most sanguine would have predicted such an overwhelming win. The score fairly indicates the respective merits of the teams, and it is exceedingly gratifying to note that McGill doubled Toronto's score in Kingston, the score on that occasion being 18-6. It was a clean game all through and Queens displayed fine sportsmanship at all stages. A detailed criticism of the game will appear in Wednesday's issue. For McGill, Billington played his usual magnificent game, the only possible criticism that could be found of his kicking being that it was sometimes too far for the wings to get under. On the whole, however, he played one of the finest games of his career. Murray was as good as ever and his catching was particularly good, while in the last quarter he made some perfectly judged outside kicks. Lee was one of the most effective men on the field, he was always on the ball and his breaking through and blocking were splendid, while his tackling could not have been improved on. He was a little inclined to fumble especially on the kick-off. Masson was the individual star of the back division and his inclusion on the team has strengthened it at least 50 per cent. His running was very spectacular and he made some of the longest dodging runs ever seen on McGill Campus; he is very fast, gets started quickly, and knows how to use his arm effectively; on the few occasions on which he had to kick he showed he can get both height and distance and his catching was excellent on the whole. McEvenue at quarter played a very strong game on defence and did some of the finest tackling of the game, while he recovered several loose balls. On offence he was a little slow in getting out the ball and his passing can stand some improvement, but this week's practice should soon remedy this. He played a heady game all through and should prove a very valuable man indeed. On the line Laing lived up to his reputation of being one of the finest outside wings in Canada, and hardly made a mistake the whole game; his following up and tackling were superb and his breaking through and intercepting passes was very spectacular and effective. He is one of the finest wings that ever wore the Red and White. Lewis was not so spectacular and his tackling was not quite as good as usual, but he was very effective at times; although he missed several tackles he stopped his man sufficiently to enable the next man to get him. Not showy, but effective, describes his play on Saturday. Timmins played a fine game, both on offense and defense; his bucking was noteworthy, and he strengthened the line considerably. Digby was easily the most effective man on defence on the line; he stopped fully 70 per cent. of the bucks and played a magnificent game all through. He shared with Laing the honors of being the star of the wing line. He has improved 50 per

cent. in the last 10 days. Waterous was directly responsible for 2 touchdowns by opening up big holes in the Queen's line for Timmins and Digby; he completely smothered his opposing middle wing the whole game; while on offence he was as good as ever, his following up and tackling being particularly good. Johnson did some of the finest bucking of the game and was like a stone wall on defence. The scrimmage played very well together and were very quick at forming up. The scrimmage buck worked very well.

FIRST QUARTER.

Queen's kicked off at 2.57 to Murray, who ran it back 10 yards and Billington kicked into touch on the 1st down, giving Queen's possession at centre. On the 2nd down Hazlett kicked to McEvenue who ran 10 yards. On the 1st down Timmins made 5 yards and Billington kicked on the 2nd on Erskine, who was downed on Queen's 30. Leckie kicked on the 1st down and McGill held at centre. Johnson made 8 yards on the 2nd down, through a fine hole opened up by Timmins on the 3rd and Billington kicked into touch at Queen's 30. Queen's tried an on-side kick but Murray secured it and passed to Masson, who made a spectacular run to Queen's 45. On the 1st down an end run resulted in a 3 yard loss and on the 2nd, McGill nearly lost the ball, due to loose work behind the line, but Masson recovered; on the 3rd Billington kicked to Leckie, who passed to Hazlett, who made a very fine run of 40 yards down the touch line. Leckie kicked on the 1st down to Masson, who fumbled and Queen's secured on McGill's 30. On the 1st down Erskine dropped a pretty goal. McGill 0; Queen's 3.

McGill kicked off to Leckie who returned to Masson, who was downed at centre; a middle wing buck resulted in no gain on the 1st down and on the 2nd Lee fumbled a long pass and Queen's secured on their 40. Queen's could make no impression on McGill's line which held like a stone wall and on the 3rd down Leckie kicked to Murray, who ran it back to McGill's 20. Billington kicked on 1st down to Leckie, who was nailed by Johnson at centre. Waterous stole the ball on their 1st down and Billington kicked to Leckie, who was downed by Laing on his 20. An attempted end run was nailed by Laing for a 5 yard loss and on the 2nd down Timmins stole the ball, giving McGill possession on Queen's 15. On the 1st down Billington tried a drop but it was partially blocked and went over the line to Leckie, who fumbled near the touch line; Lewis followed up fast and fell on the ball for a try. Billington converted. McGill 6; Queen's 3.

Queen's kicked off to Murray, who ran it back to McGill's 20. Johnson made 8 yards on the 1st down, and on the second Laing got away for a magnificent 50 yard run round the end. Billington kicked to Leckie who was nailed by Lewis on Queen's 10. Leckie kicked to Billington who returned to Leckie, who was given no yards, giving Queen's possession on their 40. Murray ran Leckie's kick back 5 yards on the 3rd down, tried an on-side kick, but Queen's secured and kicked to Billington, who made a very spectacular run of 25 yards, eluding 7 or 8 tacklers. Johnson and Digby made yards for McGill in 2 downs by straight line plugging, but Queen's got the ball on the 3rd down for interference. Lewis

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fine tackle stopped what looked like a dangerous break-away. Leckie kicked to Touch in goal on their 1st down. McGill 12; Queen's 4.
Billington dropped to Hazlett, who was downed on Queen's 45. On Queen's 1st down Leckie kicked to Masson, who literally wriggled his way for 15 yards through half of the Queen's team. McEvenue nearly got away on the 1st down and Timmins recovered a loose ball on the 2nd. Billington kicked a 65 yard spiral to Leckie, who returned to Billington, who eluded several tackles and punted a magnificent one on the dead run to Leckie again, who was downed by Laing on Queen's 25. An attempted end run on Queen's 1st down was nailed by McEvenue and a centre buck by Digby and Leckie kicked to Masson on the 3rd, who ran it back 10 yards to centre. Billington's kick was blocked on the 3rd down and Queen's dribbled over the dead line for a point. McGill 12; Queen's 5.
An exchange of punts netted McGill 10 yards and a Queen's offside gave them the ball. Lewis followed up Billington's 60 yard punt in great style and nailed Leckie before he could get started. After some featureless play Lewis recovered a blocked kick of Billington's and an exchange of kicks gave McGill the ball on their 30. Billington's kick was again blocked and Lewis again recovered, featureless kicking marked the next few minutes' play; finally Hazlett fumbled a long punt of Billington's and Rogers secured. Masson made 7 yards and then Murray tried a short kick over the Queen's line, and Lee forced Hazlett to rouse. McGill 13; Queen's 5.
Masson made a beautiful end run (continued on page 3.)

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FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE TRIAL DEBATE
TO-MORROW NIGHT

EVERY STUDENT SHOULD COME
AND JUDGE FOR HIMSELF

Tomorrow night the first trial debate by students wishing to qualify for places on the McGill Intercollegiate Debating team will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Union.

The subject, that of a referendum to the people on all issues of vital importance, is one which should create a large degree of interest after figuring so prominently in the recent election.

Now that McGill has high hopes of winning the intercollegiate football and track championships, those students interested in the welfare of the Literary Society should exert every effort so that this year McGill may also be the proud winner of the Inter University Debating League. Those members of the Society, who do not wish to actively participate in the trial debates, can at least greatly improve the attendance by their presence. As tomorrow night will be an open night, make your lady friends aware of this fact, and see to it that they do not lack an escort. A large attendance is as essential to the success of these debates, as are good speakers themselves. With such an array of talent as Messrs. Clawson, French, Johnston and Walsh, it can be safely stated that those who attend will enjoy a feast of oratory. The subject is one of general and popular interest, the result will directly affect all who have McGill's best interests at heart in intercollegiate debate so that lack of interest cannot possibly be pleaded.

The Lit is not a sectional society, but attempts to embrace the best debating and public speaking talent in every faculty. Students should consider it a privilege and an honour to belong to such a society, instead of displaying that spirit of indifference which must be overcome if McGill hopes to win intercollegiate honours in this sphere of student activity.

Let everyone, therefore, keep Tuesday night free, all around to the Lit, and even if you do not wish to participate in the discussion following the debate your attendance will add additional success to the evening's programme.

MR. DAVID MAITLAND

On Sunday afternoon in Strathcona Hall, Mr. David Maitland of the Charity Organization Society gave a paper on the scope of organized charity. This word, he said, used to be a synonymous with good nature and indiscriminate giving. Nowadays it meant the giving of one's whole self to those in need, taking into consideration their past, the nature of their present needs, and how best those needs can be met, and with the ultimate object of the strengthening of their characters until they will no longer be in need of help. Charity is all too often mere selfishness; the best means of getting rid of those who ask for help in the shortest possible time and with the least trouble.

Passing on to charity as it is now organized, Mr. Maitland described some of the forces which may be focussed on a single case through the Charity Organization. Some of these are: the befriending of the over-worked mother, co-ordination of helpers, correction of the begging habit, cultivation of thrift, development of the sense of responsibility, elimination of tubercular tendencies, employment of the male members of the family, improvement of the neighborhood, recreation, playgrounds, boys' clubs, settlement work, etc. It is thus seen that charity means much more than the simple giving of money to the poor.

Each family that applies for help must be carefully investigated. The best means of preparing it to stand by itself and the forces best adapted to accomplish this end must be decided upon. This is the work of the Charity Organization Society.

Mr. Maitland then described the opportunity open to those interested in this work to make it a career. Schools for training social workers have been established in New York, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis. The demand for trained workers in cities which are taking up this kind of work is greater than the supply, and the salaries paid are sufficient. It opens a field specially fitted for the man who wishes to spend his life in active service, but who shrinks from the ministry.

R.V.C. SOPHS WIN TENNIS

The Seniors were finally defeated on Saturday when in the last game for the tennis trophy, Miss E. Leonard '14 beat Miss K. Lawrence '12, score 11-5. The final team score was Sophs 37, Seniors 27, in the playing off of the tie.

In the matches for the individual trophy Miss O. Reinhardt beat Miss K. Lawrence 6-3; 6-1. There are still five or six games to be played for the individual.

A colored gentleman of the order of the Sons of Rest approached a rather dignified looking gentleman of his own race and asked him to buy him something to eat as he was hungry. The benevolent young man immediately lead the way to a restaurant and ordered a raw meat sandwich for his chance acquaintance. The sandwich was brought and he refused to eat it. "O'm no animal" he said. "How silly of you," replied the other, "why don't you know that raw meat is the best thing in the world for your stomach, simply because you can digest it."

The tramp looked at him a moment "Well ah don't want to die just yet, boss," he said, and left the place.

McGill Daily

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THE DAWN OF A NEW ERA

Three weeks of the session of 1911-12 are passed and with them a series of events which have the greatest significance to everyone connected with McGill University. We are able to realize to a fairly adequate extent that a great change has come over McGill—a change which is pregnant with possibilities. The McGill of to-day is as totally different from the McGill of a year ago as it is different from the McGill of a decade ago. "The old order changeth, yielding place to new," is a quotation which we may apply with peculiar aptness to the present situation. In fact so great and far-reaching is this change that we attempt to analyze it with no small degree of trepidation.

"What is the change and what has it brought?" you ask. We shall now attempt to answer these questions to the best of our ability. A year ago the future of McGill was a dubious one. The opportunities for expansion and development were not available. A serious financial crisis was impending. It was also hinted that retrenchment would be necessary to maintain the old high standard of efficiency. The spirit of depression which prevailed with regard to the general policy of the University was reflected in almost every branch of undergraduate activity. An unfailing symptom of this was the presence of an abnormal number of what are commonly known as "knockers" and "grouchers." People at large were beginning to entertain sentiments of distrust in McGill. It was felt everywhere that a crisis was at hand and no solution was apparent. This anticipated crisis did not come and it has gone. What is of more importance the crisis was met and overcome not in any commonplace temporary manner but in a permanent and comprehensive manner. When Sir William C. Macdonald ensured the future of McGill as an educational and empire building power he also gave stimulus and momentum to even the minutest department of the University's life. There need be no more financial crisis in the 20th century as far as McGill is concerned. We can go on expanding every potentiality with the consciousness of a reliable foundation on which to build. The endowment scheme campaign recently broached by the Governors, and soon to be started in full earnest, seems to be receiving a warm welcome from every quarter. Mayor Guerin's enthusiastic endorsement may be regarded as a happy augury for the success of a scheme which will do much to supplement and render available the result of Sir William's munificence.

One of the most remarkable phases of the general awakening at McGill is the new spirit everywhere present amongst the undergraduates. It is our opinion that this is part and parcel with the impulse and assurance that the University is deriving from a concrete vista of a prosperous future. The old enemies of enterprise and progress; the fatal pessimistic and cynical "all-knowing" ones have disappeared. We no longer encounter the sour-faced groucher—the student who has no confidence of trust in anything and whose whole object in life is to throw cold water on anything that savors of advance or change the unhappy being who would cloister himself in the cobb-webby chamber and erect a false pedestal of academic distinction from which to utter his oracles of woe. He has gone and gone for good. In his place we have a student body of "boosters" and enthusiasts, a well-organized and self-confident student body. Athletics are experiencing an utterly unprecedented boom. There are more candidates for the various teams and more interest manifested by the undergraduates than ever before. The immediate result of this is a great increase in efficiency. The McGill Senior football team is without doubt the best aggregation of its kind that ever wore the red and white. Every member of the team is dominated by a spirit of confidence and unexampled devotion. They have been playing magnificent football and their sportsmanship is attested by the unstinted praise of every rival team. Even more significant is the unqualified success which has attended the movement for effective rooting. It is hardly a week since the new movement took active form and already wonders have been accomplished. Saturday's game was a revelation if only from the standpoint of rooting. The organization was perfect and the yells and songs were given as never before on the McGill campus. When the some five hundred undergraduates stood up with bared heads to sing in solemn strain the Alma Mater hymn of old McGill a thrill of awakening consciousness and pride was felt in every part of the assembled crowd. From that moment the McGill spirit takes on a new seriousness and a sense of personal devotion not unlike the far-famed spirit of Old Ely.

Keep it up, you men of McGill, you are doing splendid work! You are out to play the game and to accept the verdict of fair competition. The encouragement and applause you gave Queen's on Saturday was what was expected of you. Do the same to Varsity next Saturday! Remember the chivalrous treatment McGill received while in Toronto recently. Keep up the good work. Show that we appreciate to the full the splendid spirit that is so characteristic of Toronto Varsity.

A week from to-day seventeen of the pick of McGill's athletes will wear the red and white in the thirteenth annual intercollegiate track meet. These men have been chosen from a track squad of over sixty and represent the best-balanced team in the history of the University. The members of the team will do their best on Thanksgiving Day but they need your support. What you have so generously extended to the football team extend also to the track team and you will be amply re-Toronto Varsity has an aggregation which will take a great deal to beat. In any event we anticipate the best intercollegiate meet since the beginning of the series.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK, YOU MEN OF MCGILL! Work, play and cheer with a vengeance. Enthusiasm, hope, and enterprise will all receive their proper reward. Never before have chances been so bright or optimism so prevalent.

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TO-NIGHT MCGILL UNION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

MATTERS OF HIGHEST IMPORTANCE TO BE DISCUSSED

The Union appears to have been overlooked in the mass of student activities which have occupied the attention of the undergraduate body since the opening of the session.

Tonight the annual meeting, the most important meeting of the entire year, will take place in the Union Assembly Hall, and it is hoped that every member will show his interest in its affairs by being present on this occasion.

There is admittedly no institution so deserving of the unanimous support of the student body as the Union, and yet this year the membership does not nearly approach that of preceding years.

To a certain degree this may be due to the recent increase in fees from five to ten dollars, but how this could be avoided in view of the annual deficit which has existed since its inception, is difficult to under-

stand. In fact, such a course was inevitable.

The Advisory Board has just passed a resolution to the effect that they will grant this increase in fees on the sole condition that the whole amount be collected at the beginning of the academic year.

The resolution as passed by the students when the fee question arose, was that half the sum should be payable at the opening of the session, and half at the beginning of the second term. What course the members will pursue in view of the resolution of the Advisory Board will be decided tonight, and there are many other matters of the highest importance to be discussed that no Union member can afford to be absent.

All members of the Union, therefore, are urgently requested to attend tonight's meeting because of these vital issues, which are bound to come up for discussion and consideration.

MCGILL SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS QUEEN'S

The greatest surprise of the day was McGill's defeat of the Queen's soccer team. For more years than one cares to count the soccer team has consistently and persistently been last, but yesterday the tide in the affairs changed, and McGill registered a well-deserved victory, and efficiently pursued the hoodoo back to the shades. On the strength of Saturday's exhibition McGill will land the Intercollegiate championship.

The game was one of the best and hottest ever played in Kingston. At some periods it was spectacular, especially Wilson's goal-tending. It may seem a little out of place to make distinction when every man in the team played well, but no account of the game would be complete without special reference to Wilson's great work in goal. His play was brilliant, and captured the crowd.

From a pass from Lindsay Beaton scored the only goal of the game, in the first half, but McGill pressed hard from time to time, and only failed to increase the score by the hardest luck. Nevertheless the result was in doubt until the last whistle. Queen's were always dangerous, and at times literally bombarded the goal with shots. But the defence held splendidly, and McGill left the campus with a well-deserved win.

The history of soccer at McGill has given the knockers plenty of meat on which to feed, but the troubles, and always has been, the want of a coach, and not with the quality of material. There are lots of good soccer players in McGill, who refuse to turn out for a team who for a painful number of years has consistently lost, and who regard soccer at McGill as already having one foot in the grave. We hope these fellows will get into the game, and not wait to be hunted out. A coach who knows the game thoroughly and sincerely is a sine qua non if we are to win games. But so far the quest has been almost as hopeless as Diogenes' search for an honest man.

There are several weaknesses in the team as yet. The forwards play well together, but much more combination play is needed. Random kicking down the field is only so much gain for the other side. The halves would do well to feed their forwards better. The value of the halves consists as much in their ability to feed the forwards as in breaking up their opponents' combinations. We have the best defence in the league—which probably

MCGILL PILES UP TREMENDOUS SCORE IN QUEEN'S GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

for 15 yards and Timmons bucked for another 10, but Queen's secured when McGill's wings failed to give yards on Murray's kick. Leckie's kick was blocked by Lewis but went into touch off him. On Queen's 3rd down Leckie kicked to Murray who passed to Masson, who made a magnificent run of 35 yards round the end. McGill made their yards on the 3rd down on a scrimmage buck, but lost it for interference. Lee broke through and blocked Leckie's kick and secured on the 3 yard line and on the 1st down Oliver went over for a touch on a scrimmage buck. Billington failed to convert. McGill 18; Queen's 5.

The half ended with no further scoring.

SECOND HALF.

Billington kicked off and Leckie returned to Lee who was downed at the half line. On the 1st down a Queen's man hurting his shoulder caused a delay of several minutes. On the 2nd down McEvenue and Masson made a splendid combination run of 30 yards. On the 1st down Digby made 5 yds. through the right middle and Johnson repeated in the second, giving McGill yards in the two downs. Billington kicked to Hazlett who returned to Murray, who again booted to Hazlett and Laing by fast following up nailed him on Queen's 15 yard line. On Queen's second down Lee intercepted a pass, but Macdonell recovered. An exchange of kicks gave Queen's possession on their own 7 yard line. Leckie kicked on third down to Murray, who was nailed at centre before he could get started. On the 3rd down Billington made 10 yards round the end and then kicked over Queen's line and Laing by very fast following up forced Macdonell to rouge. McGill 19; Queen's 5.

Queen's kicked off to Lee who returned to Leckie. Two kicks were downed by Timmons and Digby for heavy losses. On the 3rd down Queen's kicked to Masson who ran it back 25 yards to Queen's 30. Digby made 7 yards on the first down and on the second Billington went over for a touch by a fine end run, but it was disallowed for interfering. Queen's was given possession. Timmons stole the ball on the 1st down giving McGill the ball on Queen's 15 yard line. Digby and Timmons made 8 yards on the first two downs and on the 3rd Murray kicked over Queen's line to Leckie, who was easily tackled for a rouge. McGill 20; Queen's 5.

Queen's kicked off to Murray. On first down Murray fumbled a long pass and on the 2nd Billington booted to Hazlett, who was downed simultaneously by Lewis and Waterous. On Queen's 1st down Lee in one of the most spectacular plays of the game broke through and stole the ball and carried it to Queen's 5 yd. line, where he was downed by Erskine, but managed to pass to Johnson, who went over for a touch behind the posts. Billington failed to convert. McGill 25; Queen's 5.

McGill kicked off to Timmons who was downed on McGill's 25. Laing made 6 yards round the end on the 2nd down. Billington kicked to Macdonell, who passed to Hazlett, who ran the ball back to McGill's 25. Leckie booted over McGill's line to Masson, who ran it out prettily right through the Queen's team to the 10 yard line. Billington kicked beautifully and Lewis by fast following up fell on the ball on the half line, just as three quarter time was called.

FOURTH QUARTER.

The beginning of the fourth quarter Queen's realizing the impossibility of bucking the McGill line, almost invariably kicked on the 1st down. Billington kicked to Hazlett, who was tackled by Oliver at centre. Murray fumbled Leckie's kick to McGill's line, but recovered in splendid fashion. Johnson went through left middle, and got clear away for a twenty-five yard gain on the 1st down. Murray made an onside kick which Lee recovered in spectacular style and made a 30 yard gain. On the 2nd down Billington made 15 yards on a great end run. Another block kick put the wings on side and Lewis secured for McGill.

Soon after Lee hurt his shoulder and was replaced by Pilkes. Laing then made a great gain, getting the ball from a block kick. Queen's got the ball for interference, only to lose it to Laing who intercepted a pass and went half the length of the field for a touch. McGill 31; Queen's 5. Timmons was then replaced by Bowie, the former having injured his shoulder. Masson caught an onside kick cleverly and made 35 yards, bringing the ball just to Queen's line where he was injured and was replaced by Ross. On 2nd down Waterous opened up a big hole and Digby went

over for a try. Billington failed to convert and the game ended 36-5.

NOTES ON GAME.

It was a large crowd, and next week, with greater seating capacity, we expect to nearly double the attendance.

Clean and open football all the way through and the spectators certainly appreciated it.

The new material showed up fine, Masson and McEvenue playing football that should warrant them a place on next Saturday's line-up.

On the back division Billington easily outclassed the Queen's backs in kicking and Murray played his usual heady game.

Capt. Johnson was a tower of strength on the line, both he and Timmons repeatedly tearing holes in the Queen's line for good gains.

But the particular stars were Lee and Laing, both playing the best game of their careers. Jimmy Lee was on the ball all the time, and his tackling, whilst perfectly clean is not of the pink tea variety. George Laing's fast following up and tackling was a feature of the game and on several occasions he did some nice running through an open field, one run resulting in a touch. On their showing Saturday both Lee and Laing would catch a place on an All-Canadian team.

Though badly beaten, Queen's lost with good grace and once again showed us that they are true sports. "Irish" played a gritty game and made quite a hit with the bleachers.

Hard work all the time, more support by the student body, and the championship is well in sight.

ENGLISH RUGBY FOOTBALL

HARLEQUINS VS. MCGILL.

On Saturday afternoon the McGill Rugby team kept up their splendid record by preventing the Harlequins from crossing their line. For the first time this season a score was made against them, but this was a result of a penalty kick and not of a try.

The game was played at Montreal West by the courtesy of the E. R. F. C. In spite of the recent rain the ground was in very good condition. At 3.30 Buckley kicked off for McGill, and a Harlequin half-back fumbled the ball, knocking it into touch. The throw-out resulted in a scrum, and in the loose play which followed the Harlequins dribbled the ball down into the McGill '25.' Here a McGill man threw himself on the ball, but failing to get off it soon enough a free kick was given against him. The kick was taken by Hutchinson, an old Scotch International, and he successfully put it between the posts, thus scoring the only points made against the McGill team this season.—Score 3-0.

The kick from half-way sent the ball into touch, giving McGill an advantage of 15 yards. Crossfield got the ball from the throw out and made another eight or nine yards before rolling into touch with a few odd Harlequin men hanging to him. The ball was thrown far out, and Heape securing it, ran over the Harlequin line scoring through the posts. Buckley converted. Score 5-3.

Hutchinson kicked off for the Harlequins and McEvenue returned with a long kick, not making touch, but the Harlequin was tackled before he could get in his kick. The ball was dribbled further down the field by the McGill forwards into the Harlequin '25.' From a scrum near the line the McGill forwards had the ball back to the outsiders, who passed it right across the field. However no ground was made until the ball got to Busby who, after a good run through a broken field scored near the corner. Buckley failed to convert. Score 3-8.

There was then a considerable amount of loose scrumming in the Harlequin '25.' and with a good dribble were on the McGill line when the whistle blew for half-time. Score 3-8.

In the second half McGill maintained the advantage and soon had the ball down in the Harlequin territory. From a long throw-out near the '25.' DeHart put the finishing touches to a useful piece of dribbling and touched down near the posts. Buckley converted.—Score 3-13.

McKinnon caught the Harlequin kick and returned, making touch five yards past the half-way line. A Harlequin got the ball from the throw in and kicked into touch making ten yards. From this throw-in Crossfield secured possession and made several yards in good fighting style. The ball was coming back well from the scrums to the McGill outsiders and from one near the Harlequin '25.' after a good bout of passing, Heape got over the line and touched down between the posts.

Buckley converted.—Score, 3-18. The Harlequins followed their kick-

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up well and a hard fight ensued on the McGill '25.' The play was very loose and Heape got the ball and made a good run to half-way where he passed to McKinnon. The latter, after a spectacular run, touched down 15 yards from the posts.

Buckley failed to convert. Score 3-21.

There was some desperate play for several minutes, neither side gaining any advantage, and when no-side was called, the ball was at about half-way. Score 3-21.

The game was played with plenty of spirit up to the last, and it was certainly the hardest McGill has played this season.

The new formation that the McGill scrum was playing worked well, and the ball came out to their outsiders frequently, although it often came out at the side of the scrum. However this is the first match in which they have played the two-three-two formation, and with more practice we shall undoubtedly see them working better still.

The outsiders did good work, but often would have made much more ground if they had stood further back from the scrum and taken the ball going at full speed.

Team—Full-Back, McEvenue; Three-quarters: Chane, Heape, Irwin, Carson, Busby; Half-backs: McKinnon, Galloway; Forwards: Lyche, Baldwin, Buckley, Crossfield, Croshy, De Hart, Mais: Spare, Scott.

MCGILL LOST IN OVERTIME PLAY

The McGill Intermediate Polo team was defeated Thursday night in a keenly contested game by the Laurentians.

The game started about nine p.m. with McGill in the shallow water. After a fast piece of work Redman scored on a pass from Gilchrist. The play was fast all through this quarter with McGill rushing things but no further score resulted.

In the second quarter the Laurentians had the shallow water and succeeded in scoring two goals. The play in this quarter was not so fast and the quarter closed Laurentians 2, McGill 1. Half time.

Third quarter—McGill went after things in good style and scored two in a minute and a half. In this quarter a few more penalties were served out, Laurentian suffering most. Quarter ended McGill 3; Laurentian 2. The last quarter was fast on the part of the Laurentians, but they only scored one goal. Quarter ended 3-3.

Overtime—In the overtime Laurentians scored two before McGill realized what had happened, then McGill woke up and scored one, Buckley doing the trick. Laurentians scored another just before the whistle blew. When the Intermediates get some practice and learn to shoot higher they will be a hard team to beat. For the Laurentians Lacourssier in goal was a wonder while Rydeberg on the line was very conspicuous. For McGill Buckley, Gilchrist and Coy showed up well.

The line-up: Laurentian — Goal, Lacourssier; Backs, Storer, Cypriot; Forwards, Rydeberg, Spierrier, Farmer. McGill—Goal, Kirby; Backs, Coy, Baldwin; Forwards, Buckley, Gilchrist, Redman.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Gordon Irving of Arts '11 is around College for a few days. Mr. Irving was always prominent as an undergraduate and we are glad to hear that he is just as successful as a high school teacher.

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At West Point—Army 6, Yales 0.

At Annapolis—Navy 0, Princeton 0.

At Philadelphia—Brown 6, Penna. 0.

At Ithaca, N.Y.—Cornell 6, Washington and Jefferson 0.

At Hanover, N.H.—Dartmouth 23, Williams 5.

At Syracuse—Lafayette 10, Syracuse 0.

At Orono, Maine—University of Maine 17, University of Vermont 0.

At Worcester, Mass.—Holy Cross 6, Mass. Agl. College, 0.

At Lewiston, Me.—Bates 0, Colby 14.

At Middletown, Conn.—West Ryan 10, Tufts 0.

South Bethlehem, Pa.—Lehigh 5, Ursinus 0.

THE ORPHEUS CLUB

It may be that students are unaware that last year a male voice choir, known as the Orpheus Club, met at regular intervals. This Club includes in its ranks many well-known business men but very few students from the various faculties of McGill. The members of the club held a regular meeting Wednesday night

to decide on the future course of the club and resolved to make a vigorous canvass of all those men who up to the present had not joined and were known to possess good voices, in order to interest them in the club. As the club holds its practices within the precincts of the University the executive would more than welcome members of the student body. In fact this is one of the main reasons for the Conservatorium taking an active interest in the work of the male voice choir. We hope this notice in the McGill Daily will be sufficient to reach members of the student body who wish to join. Names should be sent in to the Conservatorium as would-be members should attend the next meeting held on Tuesday, October 24th at 8.30 p.m. in Conservatorium building.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES FOR THE SEASON 1911-12

TO BE DELIVERED IN THE ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE, EXCEPT AS OTHERWISE ANNOUNCED.

Monday, Nov. 6th, 8.30 p.m., "Quacks and Quackery," Dr. McCrae.
Monday, Dec. 4th, 8.30 p.m., "Pragmatism and the Pragmatic Movement," Dr. Caldwell.
Monday, Jan. 8th, 8.30 p.m., "Shakespeare and Music," (illustrated), Dr. Perrin.
Monday, Feb. 5th, 8.30 p.m., "The Renaissance of Surgery," Dr. Macphail.
Monday, March 4th, 8.30 p.m., (Physics Bldg.) "Electrons," (illustrated), Dr. Eve.
Monday, April 1st, 8.30 p.m., "Castle-Building in England and Wales," (illustrated) Miss Hurlbutt. (Chemistry Bldg.).
Each lecture will be of one hour's duration, except when illustrated.

AN INNOVATION.

This evening at 7 o'clock in Room B. Strathcona Hall there will be held the first meeting of the "McGill Foreign Mission Board." This has been organized with a view to giving students an idea of the extent of Missionary work by letting them have some practical experience of the work that must be done by a Foreign Mission Board in the regular course of its progress.

A paper will be read by J.A. Coote, Science '14, on "China To-day," which has taken several weeks in preparation. If you do not know what a Foreign Mission Board is like, you are invited to attend this opening meeting.

Water Polo—First senior game of the season. McGill vs. M.A.A.A. at M.A.A.A. baths—Thurs. evening. All up!

THIS WEEK AT THE THEATRES

Princess—Pomander Walk—Harry Lauder—Fri. and Sat.
His Majesty's—Bachelor's Baby—Francis Wilson.
Orpheum—Vaudeville—Pouchot's Flying Ballet.
Royal—Burlesque—"Cherry Blossoms."

On Tuesday at 6 p.m. the tickets for the Intercollegiate Track meet will be on sale in the Union.
Tickets for the big Varsity game next Saturday will be on sale Wednesday at noon. There promises to be an unprecedented rush.

RIFLE CLUB.

On account of next Saturday's big football match the Rifle Club will not hold a shoot on that day. Arrangements have been for Wednesday instead and the executive wishes to impress upon all the importance of attending.

TRACK TEAM NOTICE.

The seventeen members of the McGill Track Team are requested to turn out on the Campus this afternoon between four and six. It is very important that all should be on hand. Coach Graydon and Manager Galloway have special announcements and instructions to issue. An executive meeting will be held in the Union at 7 o'clock.

See the bulletin board for the announcements of the Rooters' Club practices.

The annual meeting of the Union members will be held tonight. All up.

The first try-out debate for McGill's intercollegiate debating team will take place tomorrow evening at the Union.

The football squad will be on the Campus at four o'clock for a light work-out.

The harriers will start from the shack at 5 o'clock for a hill work-out of two and a half miles. The course will be along McTavish to Pine, along Pine to Guy and back by Sherbrooke. Times will be taken so each member of the squad can get a line on his form.

All clubs and societies with special short announcements for this column are requested to send them to the editor before eight o'clock on the night previous to issue.

English Rugby practice tomorrow at four o'clock, East Campus.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HARRIER MEET ON NOV. 11TH

LONG DISTANCE RACE WILL TAKE PLACE IN TORONTO.—McGILL OUT TO RETAIN CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Intercollegiate Harrier Union has decided to hold its third annual competition on November 11th. in Toronto. This event is of special interest to McGill because last year the Red and White won the event after a very exciting contest. The Club needs a big squad this year and it is up to the long distance men to turn out. The schedule issued by Captain Murray is as follows:

Monday, Oct. 23rd.—Two and a half mile hill work-out.

Wednesday, Oct. 25th.—Annual Freshman-Sophomore run of four miles, starting from the shack at 5 o'clock. A special coat-sweater is offered as first prize and a running suit as second prize. There will be no race unless six competitors turn up. No formal entry is necessary.

Juniors and Seniors will take a 3-mile track work-out on Wednesday.

Friday, Oct. 27th.—Stiff 5 mile grind. Mixed road and hill work.

Saturday, Oct. 28th.—Light track work-out.

Wednesday, Nov. 1st.—Four and a half mile squad run.

Saturday, Nov. 4th.—Annual Inter-year long distance race for Seymour trophy, individual shield and minor prizes.

On Saturday evening the intercollegiate team will be announced.

Tuesday, Oct. 7th.—Five mile run for the team. Final hard workout.

Saturday, Oct. 11th.—Third Annual Intercollegiate Cross-Country Run.—Toronto.

CO-EDS HOLD ANNUAL MASQUERADE

On Friday evening the residents of the R.V.C. held their annual masquerade ball. This was, as usual, a great success, and the costumes were voted the most original and ingenious we have yet had. One of the best groups was that of the "Dormouse, the Hatter and the March Hare," who wandered about in true Alice in Wonderland style, with shouts of "I deny it," "Wake up that Dormouse," "It was the very best butter," etc., etc. Another feature of the evening was a dim booth in one corner of the common room, where a mysterious magician did weird tricks and told the most astonishing fortunes.

The party broke up at a fairly early hour, amid cheers for the Juniors and Seniors, the House President, the Post-Graduates and everyone else considered worthy of attention.

LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	For	Ag't
1—McGill	2	1	67	28
2—Toronto	2	1	44	27
3—Ottawa	2	1	30	42
4—Queen's	0	3	25	69

Next Saturday:
Toronto at McGill.
Ottawa at Queen's.

ROOTERS CLUB

For the Varsity game we are going to have new song sheets printed if possible. We would like anybody who can think of a parody on a popular song referring to a player, or otherwise suitable for singing at the game, to let us know about it.

Any songs or suggestions will be received up to Wednesday noon, addressed to Messrs. Sargent, Edwards or Ar. Wat. Bulletin for the practice notice.

CANADIAN CLUB TO VISIT HARBOUR AS GUESTS OF COMMISSIONERS

The trip over the harbour, promised by Mr. Stephens at the first meeting of the Club has been arranged for Tuesday, the 24th. Those making the trip will meet at the office of the Harbour Commissioners at 57 Common Street at ten minutes to two. From there the party will make its way to Victoria Pier where the harbour tug, "Sir Hugh Allan" will be in readiness. As soon as every one is aboard the tug will start on its tour of the harbour. The methods of handling the shipping and the freight will be explained so that everyone making the trip will have an opportunity of really finding out what is being done to make Montreal the greatest island seaport in the world, and why it is that in seven months its volume of trade exceeds that of Boston, Philadelphia or Baltimore in twelve.

The importance of the St. Lawrence navigation route to the West is not perhaps fully realized and it will be

well for those who come from that section of the country to see with their own eyes just why it is that their grain can be shipped more cheaply along Canadian lines than in any other way.

The Montreal Harbour is often visited by those interested in harbour development elsewhere. As this is often done at considerable sacrifice, it is to be hoped that the students will avail themselves of Mr. Stephens' invitation a thing that can be done at so little cost.

The accommodation of the "Sir Hugh Allan" is limited so it will be necessary that those intending to make the trip communicate with a member of the executive as soon as possible. The executive of the Club is composed of the following men: Le Mesurier, J. McNaughton, F. A. Mathewson, F. Morkill, McCammon and Hovey.

Remember Tuesday (tomorrow) at the office of the Harbour Commissioners at ten minutes to two.

UNION SMOKER IN HONOR OF QUEENS A GREAT SUCCESS

LONG AND INTERESTING PROGRAMME MAKES EVENING OF ENJOYMENT A MEMORABLE ONE

The second official Union Smoker was held on Saturday night in honour of Queen's University Rugby team, who put up such a sportsmanlike game in the afternoon against McGill.

Mr. Strang, the President of the Union was in the Chair, and kept the ball rolling merrily along, with something happening all the time. The programme was a long one, but full of interest. The happy faces smiling through the clouds of smoke gave ample testimony of President Strang's ability as an organizer of entertainments.

Among those who rendered Mr. Strang expert assistance was Mr. Lennie. His deep rich tones penetrated to every corner of the Union Hall, and was the subject of favourable comment all over. His "Long Live the King" perhaps most suited his voice, and received a tremendous ovation.

But Mr. Lennie's musical talent lies not only in his voice; his accompaniment of Mr. Stanley's cornet solo was excellent. Mr. Stanley, who officiated at the game in the afternoon, as brass band, is a master of his instrument, and he is to be commended upon the public spirited way in which he puts his ability at the disposal of every organization in the College.

Mr. Clawson sang several commonly-known ditties, and was accompanied by Mr. Bruneau, senior. While Mr. Clawson's performance in point of delivery was excellent, we feel that his choice was rather unfortunate.

Mr. Crosby sent the smoker into ecstasies of laughter over his most comically rendered "I want to go tomorrow, and I want to go today." As a singer of humorous songs, Mr. Crosby shines.

Mr. Crossfield recited an English ballad to the entire satisfaction of the company, while Mr. McIntyre displayed an appreciation of Robt. W. Service in his rendering of the "Law of the Yukon," which was loudly applauded.

Cahey Smith, the popular Arts '12 pole vaulter, surpassed himself. His recitation, in which he traced back the Smith family from Prince Edward Island to Adam, who was A-dam Smith, was too funny for words. Cahey recited this in such a naive, simple way, yet losing nothing of the proper intonation, and spreading such an angelic smile the while, that he was applauded to the echo. His "encore," descriptive of the troubles of the overgrown boy, was splendid in fact Cahey demonstrated himself an entertainer of no mean rank.

"Dutch" Merrill, of Student Council fame, who put forward the motion, which gave official status to the McGill Daily, recited "Little Baptiste" with feeling, and a verity of accent. Mr. Merrill was violently applauded, but was not able to remain to favor his friends with an encore.

Nick Kirby, the rising young Science artist, sketched a series of cartoons, and quick transformation drawings, finishing with an accurate depiction of Principal Peterson which was applauded to the echo. Mr. Kirby will undoubtedly be heard from in the future.

Henri Rutledge, the happy Western

advocate of Eastern orientalism jabbered to his heart's content, and those Vancouver men who understand a little Chinese, were shocked to death by the wild string of Oriental oaths which he gave vent to as a final volley. Mr. Rutledge should prove an asset to the committee who are to take in hand the McGill vaudeville show. His pigeon English is inimitable, and his imitation Chinese political speech, was a scream.

The Queen's team were given their College yell as they departed, and after giving the McGill yell and singing the "Hail Alma Mater," the meeting broke up.

CADETS BEAT SECONDS

R.M.C. TRIMS McGILL INTERMEDIATE, 31 TO 11

R. M. C. lined up against McGill Intermediates on Saturday morning on the local campus. Each team was just from a recent victory, R.M.C. having just trimmed Queen's by the score of 95 to 0. McGill was without the services of Captain Billy May who was injured in Thursday's practice.

Teams line-up as follows:

Cadets—Halves, Taylor, Carruthers, Macaulay; Flying Wing, Lawson; Outside Wings, Gwynne, Schoenberger; Middle Wings, Roberts, Pierce; Inside Wings, Sweeney, Storms; Quarter, Blackstock; Scrimmage, Greenwood, Mallory, Greene; Spares, Galt, Fry, Murphy, Sutherland, Bishop.

McGill Intermediates—Halves, Craig, Kendall, Duclos; Flying Wing, Withamoon; Outside Wings, Pennock, McLeod; Middle Wings, Goldie Pilling; Inside Wings, Reid, O'Brien; Quarter, Gilmour; Scrimmage, Gallagher, Templeton, Dixon; Spare, Bull. The Cadets scored in 30 seconds, Carruthers kicking over the line for a rouge. McGill took the lead shortly afterwards when a punt of Craig's rolled loose and R.M.C. were held at their 5 yard line. McGill secured possession of an offside and went over for a touch. Kendall converted.

McGill 6; Cadets 2.

The Cadets came back strong. Carruthers kicked over line to Kendall who, after fumbling, allowed Green to fall on the ball. Roberts failed to convert.

Cadets 7; McGill 6.

Carruthers' punting told again and Craig was forced to rouge. Cadets 8; McGill 6.

SECOND QUARTER.

The second quarter was all R. M. C. The McGill halves did some miffing and this combined with "Boss" Carruthers good punting gave the Cadets 2 rouges.

Cadets 10; McGill 6.

Just before half time the Cadets by long runs and good bucking pushed over for a touchdown. Roberts could not convert.

Half time score.—Cadets 15; McGill 6.

THIRD QUARTER.

The Cadets started off at a great clip and gained yards repeatedly finally shoving McGill back to their own line. Here they were held but on last down went over for a touch which was converted.

Cadets 21; McGill 6.

Keeping up the pace they soon had the ball at McGill's 20 yard line where they tried a drop. The ball went under the bar and a rouge resulted.—Cadets, 22; McGill 6.

FOURTH QUARTER.

McGill bucked up after this. Craig punted to Cadets' 25 yard line. The ball rolled loose and Duclos recovered and ran for a touch, which was

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not conpered.—Cadets 21; McGill 11.

The Cadets then got two touches in quick succession, which were not converted, leaving final score.

Cadets 31; McGill 11.

For R. M. C. Carruthers' punting, Macaulay's running and the good work of Gwynne and Schoenberger at his usual form and caught well. Kendall's work was poor and his miffing in the first half was costly. Duclos did not show up any too well in the first half but when shifted to outside wing in the second he did some good work. "Hobs" Gilmour tackled like a ton of bricks. The fine work of Firling and McLeod was particularly noteworthy. It was merely a case of the Cadets being a shade better in every department and we wish them all luck for the Dominion Intermediate Championship.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Mr. Editor:

May I introduce myself as a graduate of some years' standing, and ask you for a small amount of your valuable space. First, let me congratulate you on the evident success of your experiment. Coming back to McGill after an absence of some years, one is struck by many signs of progress, none more conspicuous than this of a daily paper.

I take it that if the Daily is to fulfill its mission it will record all sorts of impressions, favourable and the reverse, received in and about College. That is why I butt in with a mixture of them which came to me the other day at the University Lecture.

I happened along just in time for that lecture, and was glad of it. I had known Rose as a Freshman when I was a senior. I had watched his career since, and I wanted to know what he had to say about McGill and Oxford. Moreover, I remembered going to the Molson Hall to University lectures in the old days and I had a sentimental impulse to revive the old feeling in the new R. V. C. hall. It didn't revive much, perhaps I am getting too old, but I saw my young friend, now metamorphosed into a Don, and heard him give an excellent lecture, and receive a eulogistic vote of thanks. Then there was some respectful applause and we all went home, one of the company at least in a state of perplexity as to why no one had started a cheer or a yell or a chorus of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Later in the day I met some undergrads and asked why the boys had not turned out in better force to hear a man who only a few years ago was one of themselves, and who has in the meantime brought a lot of honour to Alma Mater. The answer was that they had not known about the lecture, it had not been sufficiently advertised. Now, Mr. Editor, it strikes me that the Daily has some responsibility in a matter like this—you and the Faculty between you. Such an event ought to have a big adv. for days, a leading article and a good place on the bulletin board. A big turnout of men could then be trusted to make the occasion a lively one. Don't misunderstand me, I have no wish to turn Founder's Day Lecture into an imitation theatre night, but I do think it would have done no harm the other day and might have made Mr. Rose feel at home at old McGill, if we had had a song or two while we waited and a good cheer and yell at the end.

Having said a lot about the audience and its deficiencies, I will conclude with a word on the lecture. It must have been a good one for it kept me listening, and started trains of speculation. Ever so many times I wanted to call out a question or do a bit of genial heckling, but the awesomeness of the atmosphere kept me silent. I did want to know exactly how far the lecturer would go on some of the lines indicated. I seemed to get the idea that Oxford men frequently sat up all night enjoying

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"the play of mind upon mind," and I wondered how that would work with the 8 a.m. lecture scheme. I couldn't get rid of the notion, probably all wrong, that he was a bit off the track when he claimed that Oxford and similar places make men, while technical schools only make engineers, doctors, etc. I rather think we are doing fairly well ourselves at the man making business, but that we have a lot to learn from Oxford about making scholars. It seems to me that some of these things want talking out informally in some club. Can't you get Mr. Rose into the Union some night and fire questions at him?

Mr. Editor, I apologize for my loquacity, and I thank you.

Yours truly,

ELDER BROTHER.

McGill Union,

Sherbrooke St.

The Editor the McGill Daily:

Dear Sir:

May I, through the medium of your paper, draw the attention of those in authority at the Union to the state of affairs of the reading room in that institution. Three weeks or more have passed since the session opened and yet many of the magazine covers enclose periodicals of last April, instead of those of October, whilst others remain on the tables altogether empty. The fees of the Union have been doubled this year, and, while members cannot expect additional attractions they ought to be at least allowed the privileges they possessed when paying the old subscription. Whilst speaking of this subject I would like to suggest that magazine covers be fitted with lock and key as is done at the Strathcona Hall reading room.

I am, Sir,

Yours truly,

A. HARRISON.

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